#### OUR GOVERNOR IN THE WEST. INDIANA PUTS ON HER BEST FRONT TO RECEIVE UIM.

Be and Gov. Gray Speak at Mitchell and Seymour-A Remarkable Scene in the Woods-A Rousing Welcome at Indianapolls-Some Novel Experiences.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12 .- Gov. Hill is having some experiences that he will not forget if e lives a thousand years. Indiana is very litthe like New York State in any of its districts, but in the southern part, where he is to-day, t is as different from the Empire State as night s from day. Gov. Hill has never been a traveller. Even when he was elected a delegate to the national conventions in past campaigns he sent some one else, because of his own greater usefulness at home, so that to-day he is like a child opening a new picture book. Everything

he sees interests him. At Cleveland last night the newspaper reportwere his only visitors as he sat in his private car. They were astonished at his frank and communicative way of talking with the,m, but the fact was that he was gathering information which he wanted, as well as giving, them the interviews they sought. The "Kanderer" that is the name of the Governor's car-was taken to Cincinnati on the Bee line, and the trip was uneventful. Secret ary of State Fredcrick Cook, as witty and ar sinkle a man as ever lived, was a little troub ed with rheumatism, and so was unable to s't up later than the Governor. He always dor s to when he can because he says, he is Gove',nor after Mr. Hill goes to bed. He retired at 3 o'clock, and the Governor followed him , a hour later. Adjutant-General Porter and t' 40 Hon. George Raines were kept up the late st, telling each other of their queer experien ses as lawyers.

At Cir scinnati in the morning the car was met by Judge Colman and Senator Niblack, two brir at young men, who represent the Indiana Bt Ate Committee. Here the Cincinnati Enwirer was obtained with its news that Mr. William M. Whitney of the party is the Secrewilliam M. whitney of the party is the Secretary of the Navy. He is an Albany merchant. He said that if he had known he was at the bead of the navy he would have staved in Locknort with Admiral John Boyd Thatcher's campaign canal bont, the Thomas Jefferson.

After leaving Uncinnati breakfast was served in the cars. Mud from the Ohio River was served for drinking water, but the Governor said he drew the line at that and ordered Apollinaris, the strongest beverage any one ever saw him drink. The road over which the car ran was the Mississippi and Ohio, and it led through a lovely and luxuriant country beside the Ohio River and with the lovely Kentucky shore forming the background. But as the train relied on the opinion grew that the engineer was a Republican, bent on wrecking the train. The way in which he flung open the throttle and hurled the car around the sharp curves was a cantion to nervous folks. The Wanderer was the last ear, so that the engineer played snaps the whip with it. George Williams, the porter, broke \$10 worth of crockers, and said that he had never before broken a dish, though he had run to San Francisco and back three times. The glasses in the bedrooms were smashed. The Secretary of State announced at the breakfast table that he had got up at 6 oclock and bowed and lifted his hat to the populace at every station. "It is too much to ask of a man to do this every morning," he said, "and I think that George Raines should start in at daylight to-merry w and act for the Governor until the Govern or gets up." Deputy Collector James E. Jones, recognized the Ohio River as soon as he sas, recognized the Ohio River as soon as he sas, recognized the Ohio River as soon as he sas, recognized the Ohio River as soon as he sas, recognized the Ohio River as soon as he sas, recognized the Ohio River as soon as he sas, recognized the Ohio River as soon as he sas, recognized the Ohio River as soon as he sas, recognized the Ohio River as soon as he sas, recognized the Ohio River as soon as he sas, recognized the tary of the Navy. He is an Albany merchant. He said that if he had known he was at the

GOV. GRAY JOINS THE PARTY. When Seymour, where the Governor was to peak later in the day, was reached, Gov. Gray Jame in with several friends. The meeting between the two Democratic banner bearers, who have so long been anxious to see one another, was very interesting. They met as if they saw each other every day, Gov. Hill in his slippers, and the black slouch but that he wears, and Gov. Gray in a rain-scaked high hat and travelling suit. Gov. Gray flung himself on the sola and at once began to tell our

another, was very interesting. They met as if they saw each other every day, Gov. Hill in his slippers, and the black slouch but that he wears and Gov. Gray in a rain-soaked high but and traveiling suit. Gov. Gray flung himself on the soid and at once began to tell our Governor of the situation in Indiana. I never saw the Democracy in such splendid shape," was one of his remarks. Gov. Hill had no less cheering news to tell of the Empire State. In an aside to the reporter of The Sux, Gov. Hill said an hour later: "I like the looks of Gov. Gray. His pictures represent a fine man, but he has even a finer character displayed in his face than his pictures abow."

Ex. Lieut. Gov. Green Smith was another vicitor, liailroad men, politicians, and officials came in at the same time with Isaae P. Gray, and a host of men and women stood around the train in the rouring storm. As the party was soon to return, Gov. Hill did not aflow himself to be presented to the poople.

Mitchell was reached soon after noon. It is a bustling little town in Lawrence county, in southern Indiana, sixty miles from Louisville, Ky. Hereith people had gathered from every point of the compass, and here the Governor of the Empire State began his entirely noted of the Empire State began his entirely noted ox periences, As he stopped out upon the platform of the crambes and here the Governor of the Empire State began his entirely noted ox periences, as he stopped out upon the platform of the car he faced at least 5,000 persons gathered at the station. A motley and poculiar gathering it was, composed of farmors, mechanics, town folk woodsmen, and all the learnty throats arose the famous Southern yellow of the car he faced at least 5,000 persons gathered at the station. A motley and poculiar gathers of the population. From their hearty throats arose the famous Southern yellow of the car he faced at least of the carbon heart should be a state of the mother of the famous Southern should be a state of the famous Southern should be a state of the famous Sou

received that it lengtheness
address.
Gov. Hill began, by declaring that the DemoGov. Hill began for the reduction of taxation

Gov. Hill began by declaring that the Democratic party was for the reduction of taxation,
and that the Mills bill, while not perfect in detail, was yet a measure with that end in view.
He traced its history down to the time when it
was sent to the Sepate and spick of the
measure which the Sepate and spick of the
measure which the Republican Senators had
prepared te take its place as "a confession of
wdgment in favor of all the positions taken by
fresident Cleveland and the Democratic party
to December last." He continued:

The cry for tariff reform which has been spreading
set this country, has received such a impetus that it
will arain place Mr. Cleveland in the Presidential chair.
(Fodenzed cheers) I said I did not posses to discuss
the details of the Mills bill and I do posses to discuss
the details of the Mills bill and I do
since the many services of the service of the
light to What cartify objection can
be supported by the property of the transverse of pulsanous
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paign is fighting the selfshness of the country in behalf of the masses of the people. (Cheers.)

Why, we have heard this same try made before that if the tariff was changed at all the business interests of it the country would be injured. Let me give you an interest of the country would be injured. Let me give you an interest of the country would be placed upon the tree in the process date—there or thirteen years ago—I for you have the precise date—there or the people for the part of the people of the propriety of the country obsciedly the country of the people of this country to the weather the process of the country to one of its incid intervals, was finally permit of the country to one of its incid intervals, was finally permit the place the age of the country to one of its incid intervals, was finally permit the place the age of the country to one of its incid intervals, was finally permit the lard who is not gad and it was done, or who would have tire duty restored it if were possible to do so. The result has been that you taken interest have been increased they have prospered as never before, and we are exporting that eight and the was done, or who would have tire duty restored it if were possible to do so. The result has been that you taken an attendance of the first that the prospered as never before, and we are exporting that the prospered as never before, and we are exporting that eight that the prospered as never before in the history of the same are unsuant, my friends, which were urged then against a culture, what is true in reference to this one arricles of the same are unsuant, my friends, which they urge now can be urged five years from now. They were unsound then they are unsound; now.

Now, and the sether are the Bemocracy of this State face to face. We are interested with you in this great maintain the years from now. They were unsound then they are unsound; now, and filten years from now. They were unsound then they for the tire will be no mistake about that this time: and by a condition of

Ex-Senator Raines followed with a speech so eloquent and so witty and so filled with good stories that the woods resounded with cheers, yells, and laughter for more than half an hour. Gov Gray was the last to speak. His strength and popularity with his own people made itself felt in the very air.

ple made itself felt in the very air.

A QUEER SCENE IN THE WOODS.

While the speaking went on the crowds of girls in gorgeous costumes roamed around the woods, litting and trolicking as light-heartedly as if the weather was the finest. They jostled shoulders with some of the queerest-looking persons the New Yorkers had ever seen. There were men almost seven feet high and as spare as laths, men from the interior with tangled beards, men in rags and men in fur-trimmed conts. But the queerest men of all were the gamblers. There must have been a dozen three-card monte men, each one surrounded by a crushing crowd of enger-eyed dures. They played the colland skilful game with hollow whilm is shells, out in half, and the trick was to hide a musket builet so that no one could tell which shell covered it. They offered odds of two to one on their skill, and never bet less than 55. All around them were men with layouts for their skill, and never bet less than 55. All around them were men with layouts for diec, roulette, wheels of fortune; men will bills of large denominations in numbers of boxes covered with glass, and diec to throw the numbers on the boxes; men with contrivances by which the dupes hit a weight up and down a numbered scale, each number calling for a watch or other piece of lewelry. The woods were simply full of gamblers carrying on their games unblushingly. And all this was distinct from the gathering of well-dressed and intelligent men and women on the seats of planking and in the platform payllon where the political meeting was being held. The Indianians said this was nothing to what the New Yorkers will see to-morrow at Lafayette, in the county of Tippecance, near the famous old battlefield.

In an bour and a half the meeting was closed to supply the Governor to yet box to Sevenor. A QUEER SCENE IN THE WOODS.

in the county of Tippecance, near the famous old battlefield.

In an hour and a half the meeting was closed to enable the Governor to get back to Seymour, and thence on to the home of Gen. Harrison. The local Democrats of influence clung to Gov. Hill and thanked him for the sturdy work they had heard he was doing for Grover Cleveland in New York. He replied modestly and sincerely, "I am doing all I know how to, gentlemen." They seemed thoroughly posted about New York, and were eager to get his opinion on the effect of the factional split in the metropola. The Governor told them that opinions differed upon the subject, but that he thought such a light always brought out every vote in the party.

HE ALWAYS BUNS THIS WAY.

HE ALWAYS BUNS THIS WAY. When the train drew out of Mitchell the "Wanderer" was the only carl it. Again it dashed off at mai speed, recking around curves and dashing through the tunnels as if the locomotive had run away. At one of the stops Col. Jones climbed up into the cab and calculate angineer why he was putting her stops Col. Jones climbed up into the cab and asked the engineer why he was putting her through so fast. "Why." he exclaimed with surprise in his voice, "that's the way David B. Hill always runs."

This evening's ride was one unbroken ovation to Gov. Hill. At every station men and women faced the dreuching rain and yelled for Cleveland and David B. Hill. At Seymour these lands are the statement of the statement

thousands awaited the train's arrival, and there the two Governors mounted a hotel stoop, twenly feet above the crowd, and made short speeches. Gov. Hill said:

Gov. Hill said:

We have now had three years and a half of wise statesman-hip in the administration of public affairs. In the last thirty or forty years we have not had a better Administration than that which has been given us by Grover Cieveland, our President. [Enthdusiastic cheering.] The question which is now presented is whether there shall be a change of Administration. I think that the business interests of the country are satisfied with the present Administration. I think that the business interests of the country are satisfied with the present Administration. I think that the business interests of the country are satisfied with the present Administration, are flourishing. Our peoply present Administration are flourishing. Our peoply respectively good wayes, and everywhere there have tension. In the country we have made mistakes. I cannot recall what they are, tie has submitted to the people aggestions in regard to the tariff. What he proposes is for the best interests of the consumers of this land. The Democratic party proposes to relieve the people from the burden of annecessary taxation. That my friends is the issue of the hour. We believe that under the present system—rather under the present high tariff—we are raising an unnecessary amount of revenue in this country. We believe that the place for the surplus taxes is in the people when the value of a single laboring man. We want a system sadjusted that the people may have the hencits of moderate taxation.

At Columbus, Ind., Itwenty miles further on

At Columbus, Ind. Itwenty miles further on. At Columbus, Ind. Itwenty miles further on, there was another sea of faces under a covering of umbrellas. Gov. Gray presented the man whom all Indiana Democrats credit with responsibility for the coming victory in New York State. Gov. Hill said simply: "Myfriends, I am not going to address you on national topies, I am only going to say that New York State will follow the example of Indiana and be enrolled on the list of Democratic States in November."

He returned to the interior of the car, and Gov. Gray took advantage of his absence, "Fellow citizens," he said, "all I will say is, that Indiana will give Clevelanda larger majority than that which he will so surely get in New York."

Gov. Gray and Senator Holman were invited to dine with Gov. Hill's party.

Indiana's Governor followed Mr. Hill's example and drash water. The six-course dinner was so elaborate and so good that the company inquired about the cock, and well might they, for he is Cornelius Vanderbilt's cook. His name is Charles Tappan, and he can turn out unore and better food on a range the size of a type-writer than almost any cook on a full-fledged restaurant outside of New York city.

IN THE ENEMY'S CAMP.

IN THE ENEMY'S CAMP.

There were other stops in obedience to yells from the multitude of throats at Edinburg, twenty miles from Indianapolis, and at Franklin, fifteen miles from Indianapolis, and at Franklin, fifteen miles from the capital. At 8 o'clock the special train thundered into the beautiful new depot at Indianapolis, and it, too, was packed with Democrats. The Hendricks Club and the American Club, led by two drum corps and a squad of buglers, and accompanied by 5,000 citizens, were standing within the gates. Through the avenue that was opened by the falling back of the crowd, the two Governors passed to the street, our Governor holding his hat in his hand. The cheering was tremendous, and was all in that high key that most persons think peculiar to the Southern people. Adjutant Gen. Porter, Secretary Cook, Col. Jones, Hugh Castings, Col. John S. McEwan, William M. Wiltney, and the reporter of The Sux were the New Yorkers that followed the Governors of the two closely contested Ruses, Dr. Hunter of Lawrenceburg, Judge Holman, Senator Nidlack, and the Associated Press representative were the local guests of Gov, Gray, All marched or rode through the mud and rain and under the faring lets of natural gas in the streets to Tomlinson Hall, a vast auditorium like the hall of the Union in Cooper Institute, but having a gailery, and owned by the city. It seats 5,000 persons. It was nearly filled, the gallery being crowded and the boor being twe-thirds full.

When Gov, Gray introduced David B. Hill the cheering lasted five minutes, and then was almost instantly taken up again for almost as long a period. Men stood on the seats, women waved bandannas, hats were hoisted on umbrelias, and every throat was strained. The lard work of open-air speaking is telling on

Gov. Hill's voice, and it was with difficulty that he filled the big hall at first. Gov. Hill did not conclude his speech until 10 o'clock, having spoken over an hour. His ad-dress was in the same strain as those delivered earlier in the day. It won much applause.

NO DEMOCRATIC RETTING FUND. 8250,000 of Republican Campaign Money

Said to be Up on Wagers. The work at the National Democratic Headquarters went on very calmly yesterday after the departure of the last of the lingering members of the Campaign Committee, who at tended the second meeting of the canvass this week. The officials and attaches were com-

fortable and contented under the approval of

their work that had been expressed. The contributions came in in pretty good share, and the spirit of those who contributed was, as usual, very encouraging.

It is much different at the Republican Headquariers. The men who give in that direction are a much disgruntled lot. They say that \$250,000 of good money put up for campaign purposes is now locked up in safes as stake money for somebody's bets. The usefulness of this course they do not understand, and they are not clear, either, who will get the benefit in case of winning. They are clear on one point, however, and that is, that this money can do no good in making votes or even in buying them, and they do not sympathize with the Quay lidea that it is a good plan to try to batter down the odds by betting campaign money even to bookmakers. There are no Democratic campaign moneys locked up in stakeholders' safes. their work that had been expressed. The con-

sales.

A large number of replies to a circular sent out last May to the Welsh ministers all over the country, asking their opinion of Grover Cleveland's record as President, were reported to the National Democratic Headquarters yesterday. Only half a dozen unfavorable replies were received. Among them were: Were received. Among them were:

H. P. Howell, D. D., of Columbus, Ohio.—'I regard him
as an honest leader."
The Rev. H. Roberts of Wales, Wis.—"Grover Claveland, in my opinion, is a good. President, and I admire
his course of procedure very much."
A The Rev. O. W. I. Lewis of Emporia, Kan.—'He has
made by far a being representation if expected when
elected to the office which lie has so nobly filled.

125TH STREET ALL ALIVE.

A Democratic Stereopticon Smiles on the Republican Meeting Over the Way.

"There hasn't been so much fun in 125th street since the year one," said President Humphrey of the Harlem Republican Club at the conclusion of their meeting last evening. Two score members of the club sang campaign songs in their parlors at 24 East 125th street early in the evening, and then went outside, where a platform had been erected for an outdoor meeting. While the talking was going on a stereopticon to an was getting in his work upon a canvas erected upon the Carlem Democratic club house just across the way. He alternately showed pictures of Cleveiand and Thurman, the White House and Capitol, and such mottoes as

6.0.P. tonic, free whiskey. Use sparingly till November. side, where a platform had been erected for an

vember.
Our skilled workingmen can accomplish more in 8
hours than any foreigner can in 10 hours.
For the first time in 15 years the Democrats make a
sweeping victory in Newark.

For the first time to 15 years the Democrats make a sweeping victory in Newark.

The crowd of Democrats and Republicans rapidly increased. The Morton Legion of the Harlem Republican Club and the Harrison and Morton Nineteenth Assembly District Hamilton Club, in uniform, came up and encircled the crowd that stood in front of the Republican platform. The Democrats alternately cheered the stereorticon pictures, and groaned at the speakers' remarks.

White Col. George W. Carter of Louisiana was talking the Republicans cheered, and the Democrats set up a counter cheer. Some of the saraders went over to the other side of the street as if to compel order, and for a time things looked scrious. Other paraders started the cry. "No, no, no free trade!" The Democrats answered with "No, no, no free whiskey!" Col. Carter, who was ill, retired.

#### A GREAT TURNOUT TO-DAY.

Fair Weather Promised for the Democratic Business Men's Parade,

Everything is ready for the great demonstration of the Clevel and and Thurman business men at the Sub-Treasury at 11 o'clock Speaker Carb'sle will follow Secretary Fairchild, and Mr. D. A. Boody will finish, and three rousing speeches are expected. There will be a great parade before the elequence and logic are turned on. The dry goods men will form at Broadway and Broome street, and lead the way down town for all organizations above Chambers street, which are to wheel into line behind the dry goods men. The coffee men, with Chairman Joseph John O'Donohue at their head, will lead the down town Exchanges through Beaver street, taking in the Cotton and Produce Exchange men, and more or un Broadway to Wall and to the Sale the Cotton and Produce Exchange men, and move on up Broariway to Wall and to the Sub-Treasury. The Stock and all other Exchanges will fail in as the parade moves up by the Stevens House, the headquarters of the political business men. There will be bands innumerable, and a great time generally. All the committeemen were invoking the powers for fine wenther to-day. Segretary Fairchild arrived at the Buckingham from Carenovia last night at 10 o'clock.

Sergeant Dunn, the local weather expert, said yesterday that to-day will be cool and fair.

#### WILL VOTE ON HEWITT TO-NIGHT. Grant is Already a Member of the Harlem Democratic Club.

The Harlem Democratic Club will have an interesting meeting this evening. It is primarily a social organization, with a broad partisan character, supposed to be roomy enough for all factions. But the rivalry be-tween the County Democracy and Tammany men sometimes crops out. Hugh J. Grant is a member. At the time of his election the County Democracy members opposed him, but were outvoted. Then a resolution was adopted that no party leaders should be eligible to membership. The election of Henry R. Beekman and others has not, however, been objected to. Abram S. Hewitt is now a candidate for membership, and he is said to have been proposed by his friends in the club to forestall any attempt on the part of the Tammany mem to commit the club to the support of Grant. It was expected that the Tammany members would oppose the Mayor's election in return for the trouble that they had in electing Grant. But it is now-said that they will make no effort to prevent it. They will, however, vigorously oppose any effort to endorse his candidacy. member. At the time of his election the Coun-

#### DEMOCRATIC HOSTS IN MOTION. Hugh McLaughlin Reviews a Great Parade

The Cleveland, Thurman, and Hill clubs of the Third, Sixth, Ninth, and Tenth wards in Brooklyn joined in a big parade last night. It was the first imposing outdoor demonstration by the Democrats in Brooklyn, and the solidly filled ranks and the enthusiasm of the parad silled ranks and the enthusiasm of the parad-ors, and of the througs of spectators, who elicered them all along the line of march, fore-shadowed what may be expected when the vic-torious Democracy of Kings county unite in a mammoth procession on the Saturday night before election. The Sixth ward was brilliantly illuminated and bonfires blazed in all direc-tions. The narade was not confined to the wards of the torch-bearers composing it. It extended to the City Hail square, where it was reviewed by Hugh McLaughlin and his faithful illeutenants.

The Republican managers have virtually degided on these nominations: For Register, David A Raidwin; for County Clerk, Police Captain William J Kaiser: County Treasurer, Samuel Avila.

The Democrats are making arrangements for

The Democrate are making arrangements for their next big mass meeting, which is to be held at the Academy of Music next Friday. Gov. Hill will be present, and 10,000 bemocrate will be in and around the Academy to reserve him. The principal speeches will be made by the Governor and Pension Commissioner John Sheclal work will be performed by the Democrate in Williamsburgh and Greenpoint. Every week from now until election a mass meeting will be held in those directs, at which speakers of national reputation will deliver addresses. Among them will be Rourke cockran, Gen. Riged, George Rossch, and Chairman Hensel of the Democratic Campaign Committee of Pennsylvania.

# State Politics.

The Democrats of Sullivan county have nom-inated Frederick Ressinger of Callicoon for member of Assembly, David Avery of Mamakating for Sheriff, and Assembly, David Avery of Namarating for Sheriff, and
John Leonard of Bether for Superintendent of the Poor.
M. J. Donian was venteriay nominated for the Assembly by the Democrats of the First district of Uniter
county
The Republicans of Sullivan county yesterday renommated Martin A Smith for the Assembly, John V. Bennett for Sheriff, and Dr. Harvey De Ray for Superintendent of the Poor.

Make your election bets good.

BETTING RUNS ABOUT EVEN.

MINNEAPOLIS MAN CALLS THE IOWA FARMER'S BLUFF And Signs his Name to It-Plenty of Money

Rendy for Little Bets-Harrison Bettors in Washington Want Odds-Gorman's Tip Kendrick Clifton Hill of G. B. Horton & Co., 78 Gold street, yesterday, offered bets to the entire Swamp district. He wants to put up \$50 bets even on Cleveland and Thurman. James Collier bot \$100 even on Cleveland yesterday with George C. Hamwill at the Hoffman House. Billy Edwards improved the opportunity to get \$500, of money that Robert Van Wyck had given him to bet on Cleveland placed with Mr. Hammill at the same time. Abe Hummel yesterday bet \$1,000 even on the election of Cleveland with J. W. Chapman. The money is in the hands of John F. Plum-

Mr. William A. Edwards of 319 Nicolet ave Mr. William A. Edwards of 319 Nicolet avenue. Minneapolis, sent a letter to the National Democratic Committee enclosing the following despatch, which was published in Minneapolis: An lowa farmer writes to the Secretary of the Republican National Committee that he will make these bets: Sixy acres of tand against \$5.000 that Indiana gives her electoral vote to Harrison, 400 acres of land against \$5.000 that Harrison carries New York, 190 acres against \$5.500 that Harrison elected President, 190 acres against \$5.500 that Harrison earlies Connecticut, 320 acres against \$5.000 that Harrison carries New York Indiana, and Connecticut, and \$49 acres against \$5.000 that Harrison carries New York Indiana, and Connecticut, and \$40 acres against \$1.000 that Harrison carries New York and Indiana. His name and address can be obtained from the secretary of the Republican National Committee.

Mr. Pelwards is letter says: Mr. Edwards's letter says:

I will give any man that will make the bet 160 acres of land, free from (neumbrance, as a present. I will also bet 60 acres of good land against \$1,000 that Cleveland will carry this State (Minnesota). I want the Cleveland end of all the al-ve bets.

INT. Edwards. Sector says:

I will give any man that will make the bot 100 acres of land, free from encumbrance, as a present. I will also bet will arrest a display and acainst \$8.000 that Cleveland will correct the state thingsolas. I want the Cleveland will correct the state thingsolas. I want the Cleveland will correct the state thingsolas. I want the Cleveland will correct the state thingsolas. I want the Cleveland will correct the state of the correct thingsolas will be resident the correct thingsolas will be resident to the correct thingsolas will be resident to the say, the critic says, then not \$5.000 of local money on the result of the ensuing Presidential election. There seems to be plenty of money about waiting for takers, but the prospective bettors, when they meet, are almost invariably unable to agree on olds. For instance, at Solaris a an evening or two since, a young sporting man wanted to bet \$250 to \$500 that Harrison would be elected, and offered to put up \$20 of it on the spot. Of course no one touched the proposition. Acther will bettors give any considerable odds on Cleveland. The other evening, at Sloomaker's, two business men, one a Democrat and the other a Republican, met, and it was thought that a bet would result, as both men had money rendy to put up. \$20 of it on the spot, of the course of the section. The Democrat had the \$1,000 in his pocket and was rendy to but not at sufficient odds to attract takers. At Chamberlain's there has been but little election tak, and none of the his books and was softered and not taken because no one with \$5 to be was in the place at the time. Doubtless, though, if the gentleman still wants to place his money that way he can readily be accommodated.

At 'The Sideboard' last night a Washington business man, who has shown himself to be one of the streed was in the place at the time. Doubtless, though, if the gentleman still wants to place his money that Ce-zeland is elected; \$100 to \$200 that Markison would carry lead to \$100 to \$200 that Markison would

an carnest of \$50 and is anxious to bet.

List week a steek broker here authorized a friend to bet \$2.500 that Cleveland would carry New York, or that Cleveland would be redected. The recent turn in New York polities, however, led him to withdraw this offer temporarily until things settle down a little. It is protable that the proposition will be opened again in a few days. Mr. Wall is offering \$75 to \$100 that New York will go lienublean, even money on Indiana, and \$100 to \$90 on Cleveland. He says becopie are afraid to bet, and the only local bothe has booked on Cleveland was a \$20 bill at \$4 to 5. About \$1,500 has been bet with him by Washington people on Harrison.

Synatuse, Oct. 12.—This is a Recomblian town in Presidential ole-tions, and as a consequence the speculation on the result tends in that direction; yet the friends of President Cleveland are aking a few bets. Mayor Kirk, who is worth a million, and is cock sure of another rise is real estate in the suburbs, is said to be putting out his money in hundreds among friends and not letting his name to mentioned. He is a member of the Democrative State Committee, and likely to have a little inside information. Erra Douner, an old war horse of the Democracy, the other day published his desire to bet \$1,000 on Cleveland section, \$1,000 on the election of both, \$1,000 on the slection \$1,000 on Hill's election, \$1,000 on the slection \$1,000 on Hill's election, \$1,000 on the slection of both, \$1,000 on the slection \$1,000 on Hill's election, \$1,000 on the slection of both, \$1,000 on the slection \$1,000 on Hill's election, \$1,000 on the slection of both, \$1,000 on the slection of both, \$1,000 on the slection of both, \$1,000 on the slection should be settly the same that Cleveland will be elected. But should be settly the same that clevel and such the whole batch, but up

## He Tried to Kill his Betrothed.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 12.-Lewis Jenkins and Mary Smithson were lovers, but Mary did not wish to marry next week, the time selected by Lowis, Last night Lowis went to Mary's and begged her to consent to marry him next week. She refused, and said she would marry after She refused, and said she would marry after Christmas. This made Lowis very angry, and he accused Marry of being in love with one John Wells, a negro railreader. Marr told him perhaps she was, but that was none of his business. This infuriated Lewis, and he struck her over the head with a stick, but did not knock her down. She ran screaming out of the house, Lewis in close pursuit with drawn knife and threatening to kill her. She ran into a neighboring house, and just as she was going up the steps Lewis made a lunge at her with his knife and cut her dress. She rushed into the house and the door was closed behind her and she escaped Lewis a murderous knife. Mary says now she will never marry him.

## A Verdict of 85,860 Against Charles Scrib

BOSTON, Oct. 12 .- In the Supreme Court to-day a verdict of \$5,800 was rendered in favor of the Rev. E. C. Towne of Cambridge, who of the Rev. E. C. Towne of Cambridge, who sued Charles Scribner's Sons of New York for alleged breas in of contract to employ plaintiff to prepare an index for the Encyclopadia Britannica. Judge Holmes initinated that the verdet was too large by about \$5,000, and threatened to grant a new trial unless the plaintiff remitted damages to an approximate amount.

Catholics,
For good Sunday reading, set your newsdealer for the
Men York Freman's Journal.—449.

A NOTORIOUS BURGLAR CAUGHT.

He Had Committed Robberies in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, and Ran Away With a Girl. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12 .- A patrol wagon drove up to the Central Station to-night, and a young and handsome woman was handed out by Detectives Crawford and Geyer, The

woman was escorted weeping to the office of Chief Wood, Meanwhile the detectives carried three trunks and several boxes and bun dles of clothing from the wagon into the station. Just an hour before this Detective Geyer had walked down Chestnut street in company with T. J. Raynor, alias Fred Carson, a notorious house robber, and when opposite the new building now in course of erection on the new building now in course of erection on the old Temple Theatre site Raynor made a dash for liberty. Geyer knocked him down in the middle of the street. The foregoing events were the outcome of a despatch received by Chief Wood several days ago from Cincinnati, informing him that Raynor, who had committed many robberies in that city, had left for Philadelphia. They next learned that he had stopped in l'ittsburgh, and, after committing several robberies there, had run away with a young and handsome girl. Crawford and learned that Raynor was in the city and had sent to a friend in Cincinnati asking him to mail a diamond ring which he had left behind. The detectives then watched the Post Office, and last evening wore rewarded by seeing a good-looking, neatly dressed man, with a heavy blond mouslache, unmistably an Englishman, step up to the window and insure the control of the con old Temple Theatre site Baynor made a dash

#### LAD OF THE CHICAGO STRIKE. Mr. Yerkes and the Strikers Come to Terms

After Repeated Conferences, CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- A number of conflicting statements were made to-day in regard to the nature of the compound found in the bombs which were placed on the Sedgewick street tracks yesterday afternoon. This arose from the fact that there were two kinds of bombs. Those found on State street were harmless. The Sedgewick street bombs contained dynamite. One of them was taken outside the city this morning and exploded. It ploughed

agreat hole in the ground, besides breaking a large piece of iron placed under it.

There were no disturbances to-day. On the North Side, cars were running, with a diminished force of blue coats, and very little trouble was experienced at any time. The crowds were smuller and less demonstrative than here to force. On the West Side, cars were run steadily on the Madison street line after 10 o'clock in the morning.

lorie, On the West Side, cars were run steam; ye at the Madison street line after 10 o'clock in the morning.

After conferences to-day between committees of citizens and strikers and Mayor Boche, the strikers concented to declare the strike off if Mr. Yerkes would give the North Side men privileges which the West Side men enjoyed before they struck, the company to retain the new men hired during the strike. Mr. Yerkes was called in and agreed that if the West Side men would resume work to-morrow morning he would submit "a fair proposition" to the North Side men before noon. What the proposition would be he declined to state. The strikers committee decided to refer the whole matter to a general meeting of the strikers.

Late to-night a final agreement was reached, under which the strike is terminated and cars will run to-morrow.

CONSPIRING TO MURDER. A Brother of Milkman Codman's Murderer Accused of Concocting a Like Crime. Boston, Oct. 12. - William Nowlin, the brother of Milkman Codman's murderer, was arrested last night on suspicion of being about to commit a deed similar to that for which Eddie Nowlin was hanged. Nowlin and a herdie driver were eaught in an unsuccessful attempt several months ago to rob a man. For this crime Nowlin was sentenced to the reformatory. His conduct while in this institution was so good that he was released on probation, and found employment with W. L. Russeil, a milk man in Mystic street. Nowlin, it is
said, had discovered that his employer had
money in his possession, and he planned against
his employer. Codman, nearly two years ago.
Early last evening a servant girl, whose name
could not be learned, met a policeman on the
street and told him she had overheard Nowlin
and another man plotting for the murder of
Mr. Russell. They had their plans all arranged,
the girl said, to overpower the milkman in his
room at the stable, secure his money, and take
the train for New York. They had a hordic engaged to wait for them and take them to the
New York and New England depot. When the
girl had heard this could not be learned from
the police. They are now looking for Nowlin's
alleged accompilee, and have hopes of finding
him before the day is over. They intend to
confront him with the girl's story, and secure,
if possible, a confession. William Nowlin is 21
years old. He denies the girl's story. formatory. His conduct while in this institu-

## ORDER RESTORED IN HAYTI.

The Rebel General, Thelemaque, Killed-

Gen, Legitime to be Elected President. PORT AU PRINCE, Sept. 29 .- The elections of members for the "Assemblée Constituante." to elect a President and revise the Constitution of 1867, having resulted in favor of ex-Senator F. D. Légitime, Gen. Seide-Thélémaque, the other candidate for the Presidency, attacked the Palais National at Port au Princo, the seat of the Government, on Sept. 28 at the head of of the Government, on Sept. 28 at the head of about 4,000 men, who came with him as the army of the Departments of the North. The Provisional Government defended the palace with the regular troops of the Port au Prince militia. Gen. Seide-Thélémaque was killed in the attack. His troops were immediately disbanded, and public order was restored.

Gen. Légitime is now the only candidate, and will be elected by the National Assembly, which was to have met on the 10th inst, at the capital. It is feared by some that the people of the North may revoit against the new Administration, but the country will be with the Constitutional Government, and will crush out the spirit of rebellion. It is reported that the casualities to the force of Gen. Seide-Thélémaque amounted to 100 killed and 45 wounded.

Boston, Oct. 12 .- Police Inspector Dennis A. Mountain was this morning a prisoner in the Municipal Court dock, charged with receiving stolen property. In company with him was Thomas J. O'Brien, a clerk in the Old Colony Thomas J. O'Drien, a cierk in the Old Colony Railroad station, who was charged with stealing tickets, and Edward A. Noble, who is said to be an old crook, who nided Mountain in disposing of the property. There was great surprise at Police Headquarters when the arrest was made. O'Brien stole the lickets that had not been cancelled, sold them for Mountain for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ each, and the latter divided the proceeds with Noble after the latter had disposed of them in New York.

Inspector Mountain, when asked what he had to say in regard to the case, answered: "All that I ask is that the public suspend judgment. I wish nothing more at present. I am innocent of the charge that they bring against me. Some people are trying to get me into a scrape."

#### Treasurer Bosworth's Defalcations, FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 12 .- As the ex-

amination of the books of the Stafford Mills progresses, new evidences of the rascality of Treasurer Bosworth are discovered. To-day two notes turned up, one for \$10,000 and one for \$15,000, which Bosworth had issued without the knowledge of his directors. This, with
the \$20,000 shorting already discovered in the
books, makes the total amount of the defalcation discovered up to date \$15,000, and there is
every poss-bility, awang to the ample opportunities which Bosworth emoyed, that it will
reach more. The mill directors have not yet
taken any measures to bring back the fugitive
Trassurer, sithough it is understood that the
disclosures in regard to the two notes will allow his extradition wherever he may be DR. MACKENBIE'S BOOK.

Spurious Abstracts by a London Medica Journal-Read To-morrow's Sun,

LONDON, Oct. 12 .- With reference to the alleged abstracts from Dr. Mackenzie's book, some of which have been cabled to America. Sampson, Low & Co. write:

"Not a single copy of proof sheet has been supplied to anybody except Dr. Mackenzie and the foreign publishers. We, equally with Dr. Mackenzie, are surprised and annoyed. has appeared cannot be regarded as a review. but only as an attempt by a well-known medical journal to obtain a reputation by an exceedingly sharp practice. The scripts given do not appear in Dr. McKenzie's book, one of them having been suppressed by the author at the request of a high authority." The full text of Dr. Mackengia's book will be

printed in THE SUN to-morrow.

#### MRS. CLEVELAND AT THE PLAY.

Watching the Great French Comedian Through an Ebony and Silver Opera Glass, Mrs. Grover Cleveland was one of the many who laughed at and applauded Coquelin as Heari Durat in "Les Surprises du Divorce" at Palmer's Theatre last night. Her visit to the theatre was the closing incident of a very pleasant day's sojourn in the city that afforded Mrs. Cleveland needed rest in her journey from Saranac Lake to Washington. She reached the theatre at 8% o'clock, directly after a private dinner party at the residence of

She reached the theatre at 8% o'clock, directly after a private dinner party at the residence of Mrs. Willard P. Ward, an old Southern friend, whose hospitality she had accepted during the day's stay in the city. The theatre party included, besides Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ward, Dr. S. B. Ward, and Mrs. and Mrs. W. P. Ward, Dr. S. B. Ward, and Mrs. and Mrs. W. P. Ward, Dr. S. B. Ward, and Mrs. and Mrs. W. P. Ward, Dr. S. B. Ward, and Mrs. and Mrs. W. P. Ward, Dr. S. B. Ward, and whose short of the use of the party included severybody in the theatre waited Mrs. Cleveland's coming with a very marked degree of expectancy and interest.

She entered the theatre with her head uncovered and a sealskin wran trimmed with dark fur, thrown over her shoulders. She wore a gown of mouse-colored velvet panelled with white sursh ells and cut short enough to reveal her high-heeled French allipers. The waist of the gown was saug fitting and filled in with white sursh covered with sliver embroidery. A gold pin glittered at hor throat and at her shoulder bloomed the flowers that had formed her dinner favor. She carried a bouquet of red roses and a white silk fan. She threw aside her wrap as she entered the box, and she watched Coquelin from a seat in the corner through an open glass with silver and clony. She was applauded between acts, when Gen. Sickles drew general attention to her by a dialogue across the rail of the box. She paid no attention to the demonstration, and her deportment throughout the evening was wondrously natural, unaffected, and happy. By no sign did she show a consciousness that she was under scrutiny. She raid intent heed to Coquelin in "Les Surprises du Divorce." laughed quietty at its fun, and evidently knew enough French to understand most of the points. There was a great crowd present to see her leave the theatre, and she departed by the side door.

Mrs. Cleveland reached the city at 7% o'clock and drove at once to Mrs. Ward's house at 15 East Thirty-fifth street, and during the aft

Mrs. Cleveland reached the city at 7% o clock and drove at once to Mrs. Ward's house at 15 East Thirty-fifth street, and during the after-noon made several visits to friends. She also had a long consultation with her dressmaker. She starts for Washington this morning. In the audience at Palmers were also Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Gen. Sherman and his daughter, Joseph Ji. Chonte and his daughter, and Gens. Horace Porter and Dan Sickles.

### MRS. DUMPFEL RESIGNS.

She Wont Play if Her Husband is Not Allowed Bekind the Scenes.

"The Paymaster" has been the attraction at the Jersey City Academy of Music during the past week. Mrs. Patrick William O'Sullivan Dumpfel, who has been a society Baltimore, played the part of Nellie until Thursday night. Mr. Dumpfel has persisted in being allowed to go behind the scenes when his wife was playing ever since she has been on the was playing ever since she has been on the stage. Managers have objected, but Mr. Dumpfel has always carried the day through his wife's entreaties. At the Star Theatre in this city Mr. Dumpfel made a row because Mr. Harrison put his foot down and said he shouldn't come behind the scenes. Mrs. Dumpfel said that if her husband was not allowed free access at all hours she would resign. She cried a little and Mr. Harrison's heart softened. When "The Paymaster" went to Jersey City Harry Hymes, the manager of the Academy, resolved that Mr. Dumpfel should not come behind the scenes. So he put up this notice: "Positively no one admitted behind the scenes."

up this notice: "Positively no one admitted behind the scenes."

Mr. Dumplei called at the theatre on Thursday night and wanted to go behind the scenes. The notice stared him in the face, but he paid no attention to it. Mr. Hymes told him to go away and not make a scene. He refused to go. The wife heard them talking and she was told about the trouble. She refused to go on with her part unless he was admitted. Mr. Harrison, the company's manager, consulted with Mr. Hymes and then accepted Mrs. Dumplei's resignation. She left the theatre with her husband, who told Mr. Hymes as he left the theatre that he would hear from him again. Mrs. Harrison is now playing the part of Nellie.

## A SENSATIONAL STORY.

Was Life Discovered in a Hospital Patient as He Lay in His Coffin !

The Brooklyn Citizen printed a story yesterday that a patient in one of the Brooklyn hospitals had a narrow escape from being buried alive last Monday. The man was prononneed dead by the hospital doctors, it was said, but was discovered to be alive in his coffin by Undertaker Thomas F. Donnelly of 74 Hudson avenue. Undertaker Donnelly of 74 Hudson avenue. Undertaker Donnelly would give only a mysterious and doubtful corroboration of the story last night. He said he didn't want to harm the hospital doctors. He declined to say where the bospital was or who the patient was. He said that the patient was in the last stages of consumption, but had been able to go to New Jersey immediately after the discovery that he was alive. Mr. Donnelly said that the case was in a private hospital for consumptives in Brooklyn. The only institution of this kind in the city is the Home for Consumptives in Butler and Kingston avenues, and at this place last night it was said that the last man who died there died on Sept. 26. Inquiry at the other Brooklyn hospitals failed to elicit any confirmation of the story. nonneed dead by the hospital doctors, it was

## An Incendiary's Confession.

WORCESTER, Oct. 12 .- James A. Cary, the confessed Spencer incendiary, set fire to the house of Leander Sibley, Oct. 2. Cary occupied house of Leander Sibley, Oct. 2. Cary occupied the house himself, and carried considerable insurance on his furniture. In his confession he says that he lighted the lire in the basement and went to bed, thinking some one would see the blaze and arouse him. No one saw it, and it gained such headway that he was forced to jump from the window in order to save his life. In so doing he struck on his head, inflicting injuries from which he is only now recovering. He says that he set the fire to get the insurance. He is now in juil here,

#### A Negro Pastor Lynched by His Flock. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 12 .- Dr. Alfred Williams colored) is the paster of the Antioch colored church in Edgewood. Some time ago be

formed a cooperative store among his parish-ioners, with himself as storekeeper. Disson-sions soon arose. The store was put into the hunds of two receivers. Testerlay morning the preacher was found in the woods with over a hundred buckshot wounds in his body, made by members of his congregation. He will die.

## SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

J. Parsice of Kingston, N. V., yesterday fell from a third story window and was killed third story window and was killed.

Judge Thirman arrived at Columbus yesterday, nore
the west for his journey from Washington.

The Post Office at Mattewan was tobbed on Thursday,
inght, evidentily by Professionals. The safe was blown
outen and all the money and stamps were taken.

The President has pardowed James II. G. Wilcon of
Kentucky, formerly Second Lieutenant in the Seventh
Onvairy, and now undergoing a sentence for duplicating
its pay accounts.

The Hon, Garres Princeton

his pay accounts.

The Hon, George Haines and the Hon, Frederick Cook, secretary of state, have gone to Indiana. They will attump the State for the next two weeks in the interest of Cisveland and Thorman.

Daniel Geuldung, formerly a warden in Tuliamore jail has been arreaded charged with having committed per jury at the inquest into the doubling dominated per jury at the inquest into the doubling John Mandeville founding Repeared at the inquest that Mr. Mandeville had been founded to be a supported in the support of the law and the founding of the towarders of the law. orders of the towerms of the late.

Mrs. M. I. Morris, a mixed of the poet lengfellow, who has been supporting herself and her children by acting as amanusels for Frank B, Samborn, the deposed citing as amount of the late of the late

# NEED BREAD BE SO DEAR!

THE SUDDEN RISE IN WHEAT CAUGHT

THE BAKERS UNREADY. Flour was Much Higher Ten Years Ago, but

the Bakers Say that Competition was Less
-Big Bakers Have Pinched the Lonf Too, President Conrad of the German Boss Bakers' Association said yesterday that there was no change in the situation as regarded the advance in the prices of bread, or the decrease in the size of the loaves among the small dealors. There would be no change until the meeting of the big bakers and the small bakers on Sunday. A gentleman conversant with the prices of food articles for years past propounds

ed this query to a Sun reporter yesterday: "Ten years ago we were paying \$10 a barrel for flour. Two months ago flour cost only 24.75. All this period there was no material reduction in the size of loaves of bread and no increase in the price of bread. Why is it now, when flour is selling at \$8 or \$8,50 a barrel, the bakers make

an the size of loaves of bread and no increase in the size of loaves of bread and no increase in the price of bread. Why is it now, when flour is selling at \$8 or \$8.50 a barrel, the bakers make a great tailiaballo, and either put up the price of bread or decrease the size of their loaves? The truth, is the nowspapers have made a great taik about old Hutchinson's wheat deal, which has nothing to do with the price of flour in this market. The sharp bakers are taking advantage of this, and putting up the price. They never lowered tho price when flour was low."

The reporter in turn put this question to a number of bakers vesterials. The answerigiven were various, One man, a baker in a small way, said:

"Why, what are you talking about? Last week it bought flour at \$4.90 a barrel. This week it cost me \$5.50 a barrel, \$8.60 more, Cas I sell bread as cheanly this weeks and this advance in price recreeents an extra outlary to me of \$54. I don't know anything about things that happened ten years ago."

Another man said: "Competition now is vasily greater than it was ten years ago. You have no idea of it. In the old days a baker, man one corner didn't have a rival on the other corner to watch the size of his loaves and try to get his customers away. This competition has eaten up the profits that the business one used to afford. We small bakers are men of small capital. We can't keep any stock of flour, and have to buy flour every two or three days. We can't stand a big rise in the market like this, though we might have to make a further reduction of only two ounces to the pound in the size of the loas. We may have to make a further reduction or increase of price if the high prices of flour knew under the work and an increase of side of the load we may to use have quite a stock of flour on band. That is the trouble with the small baker had only been shrewd enough to see shall bakers had only been shrewd enough to see shall bakers had only been shrewd enough to see on the whole, rouble. But whon the price of flour, but s

CHACKERS GO UP, TOO,

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—At a meeting this morning of representatives of all the cracker bakers between Pittsburgh and the Rocky Mountains it was unanimously agreed to advance the price of crackers. The advance covers the entire price list, and ranges from 's cent to 1% cents per pound. The change goes into effect to-morrow, and are due to the advance in flour and lard.

## FLUCTUATIONS IN WHEAT.

Lively Trading at the Opening Succeeded

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- The fluctuations in and 118%, a range of less than four cents. May changes did not extend beyond the range of 114 1174. There was a wild and excited price of December travelled from 117 to 118% and back to 116, and within five minutes

118½ and back to 116, and within five minutes thereafter it had gone back to 118 and was on its way down to 114½, which was the inside price of the day. May moved from 116 to 117½ while December was making its initial spart, and worked down to 114.

The early strength may be not inaptly termed a continuation of yesterday's boom. The shorts and buil scalpers were the most eager to buy. At the bottom the selling was especially vigorous. It was not until the market looked as though it was going all to pieces that the bears regained the full measure of confidence. Then the early sellers became buyers, and an immense amount of wheat was absorbed being the the crowd discovered the changed condition. A scramble ensued. December climbed rapidly to 117½ and May followed 1½ w2 cents behind. Trading in the last neur was on a basis of passable steadiness. December cleased at 116. May at 11½.

As for Hutchinson, he is still on the market on a large reale, but he gels ten times the credit he is entitled to for the movement of values. He is entitled to for the movement of values.

# For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massa-

chusetts, Rhode, island, and Connecticut, rain, followed by fair; stationary temperature; easterly winds, becoming southerly.

For easiern New York, easiern Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, light rain, followed by fair stationary temperature southerly winds, becoming westerly. For District of Columbia Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, fair, warmer, westerly whole.

For western New York and western Pennsylvania, light rains, followed by fair, warmer, westerly winds.

## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Inspector Byrnes and his wife sailed on Tuesday night for Norfolk, Va. The inspector is unking the trip for his health. He is expected back to morrow might.

Summary dispossess proceedings have been begin in the second historic tear by Whitam byramer to cast if. I Jacobs from the Thada Theatre. They will come up on Tuesday morning.

Judge Duffy at Jefferson Market Court yesterday dismissed the complaint of violating the fottery law in Madison square carden, made last week against Dr. Jeremish Coughlin, the Chairman of the late Anti-Proceeding the Late & M. King, the saleon keeper of 418 West Twenty.

deremian Coughlin, the Chairman of the late Anti-Fow-orty fa!

Patrick II. King, the saleon keeper of 418 West Twen-ty-size afteet who was put on trial on Thursday in Judia soliderslesses court for killing Patrick Menghan in a trought-over a 15 note, was acquitted yesterday on the ground of self-defence.

The East Jampist Schurch at the corner of Madison and Consequence after will could at his fifted in universary in smaller and the payment of a debt of \$5,000 which has long rested on the church. Meetings will be held every evening during the week. The Rev. W. J. Moster is the pastor.

nee long rected on the church. Moetings will be held every eventing during the week. The Rev. W. J. Moeter is the pastor.

John Garvay 22 years old, who stabled and killed his Leview Withins in a quarrel over a pair of trousers on Jim the last is suit of 414 fast Sixtleth street, pleaded gards to binarisathier in the second degree in Judge Martine's course yesterday and was entenced to 2 years and o mouths in Sarte piscon.

Valentine Schief of Jd. East Twenty-first street was removed by a year of the 416 inst, and is sleed on Tharries in Revent freehold. Shiel said after he was true over that the had seaded the driver to be him get of at the front of the car. The driver did not pitch the was true over that he had seaded the driver to be him get of at the front of the car. The driver did not pitch the was true over that he had seaded the driver to be him get of at the front of the car. The driver did not pitch the was true over that he had seaded the driver to be under the whole is headers and contract the factor of the whole is header to be a martine in Brooklyn in September by securing a golf box valued at \$2500 from the West indian steamer trange Nassau on a forged order from the consignous, Carter, flowly & G., wers turned over yesterday to the Brooklyn supporting.

A month-old box barby, clad only to a thin cheese-cloth was found by a servant early yesterday morning in the areasway of Mrs. Noun lifets house I heat Twellistice to Policeban Brooklyn supporting heater has can be harrow each at Town Heatury each of the area was of Mrs. Noun lifets house I heat Twellistice are the harrow each at the was seal.

In first fracting of the Trustee of Enterer Female Collect stock of Annalys were collected by the interest of the short of the same of a mental was held last might at the ceiving at Mrs. Ill. The sirest Arrangements were made for securing scholarshing amounting to \$1,500, g.wing permanent free Litting to gifts Phose markets may be in needy circumstances partellaring the daughters of disabled and doceased P